

Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

HON. W. J. STONE.

THE DISTINGUISHED NEVADA ORATOR'S ADDRESS.

Midway in His Eloquent Speech he Was Taken Suddenly Ill—Improved This Morning.

Hon. W. J. Stone, of Nevada, Mo., candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Missouri, addressed the citizens of Sedalia last night at the criminal court room, by invitation of the local democratic club.

Mayor E. W. Stevens, chairman of the meeting, introduced the distinguished gentleman.

Colonel Stone, after a brief preface, explanatory and humorous, reviewed at considerable length the late convention of the numerous industrial organizations which met in St. Louis.

He spoke of the vehement and voluminous complaints enunciated by the members of these many societies.

These organizations have become prolific and their expressions of discontent show that something is wrong in the economic system.

They complain that the wealth of this country has been condensed and compressed in the hands of a few and that the farmer and wage-earner are thereby deprived of what is justly due them. While corporations, combines and syndicates are heaping up their great and colossal fortunes, the working people do not earn sufficient to allow them a surplus with which to build homes and properly provide for a rainy day.

Agriculture is depressed, limping, weary and burdened, notwithstanding the fact that the wheat crop in the United States for 1891, was 192,000,000 bushels in excess of the consumption. And notwithstanding this vast superabundance, a cloud, thick and heavy, through which even the golden sunbeams can hardly penetrate, hangs above the heads of the farmers of this land.

The speaker produced a startling array of statistics from the recent report of the labor commissioner of Missouri which plainly justifies the complaints alluded to.

Colonel Stone devoted considerable time to Carnegie, the distinguished apostle of a high protective tariff, who has amassed a tremendous fortune, largely at the expense of the poor people employed in his iron manufactories. He pictured the Pennsylvanian as going before a committee in the fifty-first congress, with a ponderous front and dazzling diamonds and urging that there be no reduction made in the tariff. Then he takes ship and sails across the laughing sea, meets Brother Blaine in London, falls into his loving embrace and at a certain banquet they drink a toast to workingmen of the United States. They then mount a tally-ho and speed away through the English meadows and valleys to dear old Scotland, where Carnegie has a castle, with turrets and moats and towers, and supplied with all the splendor of wealth and art. And then they retire to a sumptuous bed, and every time the gilded clock on the mantle ticks out a minute—day or night, Sunday or week day—Mr. Carnegie is just \$2.85 better off. And yet his employees in America were clamoring for an increase of wages sufficient to support their wives and children decently.

A comparison of the vast increase of wealth in the nine northeastern states over that of the western and southern states, was boldly, broadly and irrefutably set forth and was really alarming; the chief cause for which is the iniquitous high protective tariff system.

Colonel Stone was getting warmed to his work, and was holding closely the attention of the large audience, when he was suddenly seized with a violent pain in his head. He grew alarmingly pale and became dizzy and dazed. He could not proceed with his speech, and begged to be excused.

Dr. W. C. Overstreet, who was sitting near him, was instantly at his side. Many persons in the audience gathered around and anxiously

lingered to see the outcome. The sick man's forehead was bathed in cold water, and after awhile escorted by Mayor Stevens and other friends, he returned to Sicher's hotel.

This morning the distinguished gentleman was considerably improved and left for Jefferson City at 10:40.

A DARING OUTRAGE.

A Parsons Thug Assaults a Man and Knocks Him Under a Train.

At about 12:10 o'clock last night a robbery and assault occurred on the depot platform at Parsons that created intense excitement for a moment.

A section foreman who was stationed at Beagle, on the K. C. & P. division of the M. K. & T., had recently been discharged for negligently leaving his hand car on the track.

Yesterday he went to Parsons and drew his time, together with his savings in one of the banks. The whole sum amounted to about \$260.

At the north end of the depot at Parsons is a lunch stand, about forty or fifty feet distant. Beyond the lunch stand is an electric light which, when lighted, throws the south end of the eating house in a deep shadow.

Last night the section foreman was standing in this place waiting for the K. C. & P. passenger to pull into the depot preparatory for the journey north. Suddenly a man in the dark made a rush for him, and, grabbing hold of his left hip pocket, tore it completely loose and secured the \$260 which it contained.

The owner tried to resist the loss of his hard earned money, and in the struggle both parties were brought very near the moving K. C. & P. train. The robber now dealt the section foreman a terrific blow in the stomach, knocking the breath out of him and almost causing insensibility.

The man fell partly under the wheels and his left arm was severed in two places. As his arm was partly bent, the wheels passed over it between the elbow and shoulder and between the elbow and wrist. His cries for help immediately brought to him a number of people, but the deed had occurred in such a very few moments that the robber succeeded in making his escape in the darkness. He had not been captured at the latest report.

The affair was the chief topic of conversation on the train from the south this morning.

LENT BEGINS TO-DAY.

Catholic Retrograde Cannot be Celebrated During the Season.

To-day is ash Wednesday. The season of Lent, once regarded as the most solemn of the year by the Christian world, has commenced. For forty days, till the chime of the Easter bells resounds, the church dons her garb of mourning. The season is observed by all creeds, in greater or less degree, but by none so strictly as by the Catholic body. In the Episcopal and other churches, it is a time when the festivities of the other portions of the year are put aside. Fashionable balls, card parties, and the other social functions which make up the life of the wealthy are tabooed, but fasting may be said to be confined to a restriction of worldly pleasures. With Catholics, orthodox Catholics that is, the fast is real. To-day, among priests and religious orders, one meal and a collation are all that are permitted, and the same rule is laid down for all over 21 years of age who are not exempt by reason of sickness, hard physical labor or any such reasonable cause. The Catholic young men and young women who are engaged, too, as the season approaches must either get married before Ash Wednesday arrives or remain unmarried till the season closes, for it is only by a special dispensation that marriage is allowed during the sacred period. Every diocese has its own regulations as to the nature of the fast to be observed. On Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, generally speaking, but one meal and the collation—usually 8 ounces of bread—are allowed, and on the days like Spy Wednesday and Good Friday, white meats are also forbidden, including eggs, butter, milk and the like. The Lenten season is concluded on Easter Saturday morning by a service characterized by all the solemnity and devotion of the Catholic church. The dark drapery which has been witnessed for forty days disappears, and amid peals of joy the day of resurrection is ushered in.

THE UNIVERSITY.

STILL THE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE.

The Constitutional Argument Urged Against Removal Without Effect in the House.

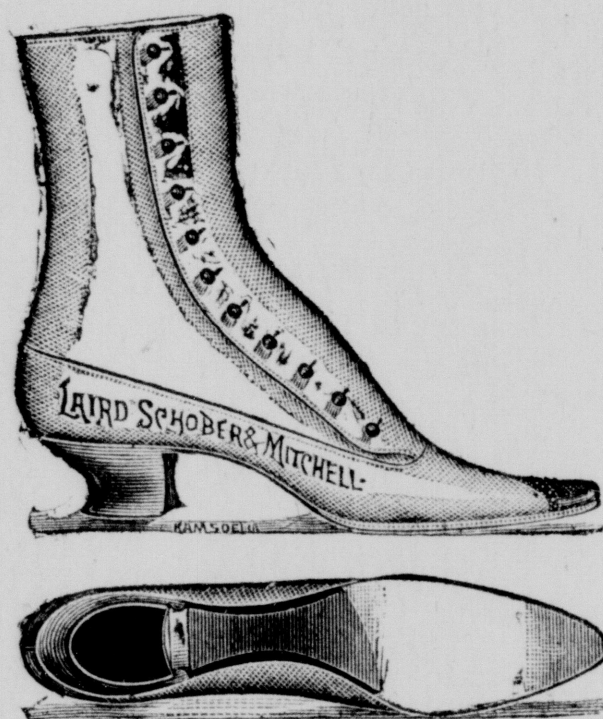
Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.—The university fight was up in the house again to-day, and was precipitated by a resolution offered by Fogle, of Schuyler, that the offers from towns wanting the university be accepted.

Farris, of Ray, opposed the resolution on constitutional grounds, and his argument was indorsed by Gen. McIntyre, of Cole, but the sentiment of the house seems decidedly in favor of Fogle's resolution.

Strong delegations from St. Louis and Marshall are here at work to secure the university in case it is removed.

Before adjournment yesterday Mr. Neff, of Saline, introduced a resolution asking the governor to empower the legislature to repeal a provision of the Australian ballot law requiring a party to poll 3 per cent. of the vote of the last preceding election before being recognized as a political party by the secretary of state. Consideration of the resolution was postponed until to-day.



STILL IN THE DARK.

The Rapist Continues to Evade the Officers Who Are After Him.

The developments in the Taylor case are unimportant, no new clues being brought to light. The hunt is now quieting down, and much of the work being done privately and under cover.

A negro closely answering the description of the rapist and resembling the man discovered in a car of shelled corn by a tramp several days ago on the Missouri Pacific showed that Montebau this morning.

He was covered with mud and appeared to have had a very hard time. On being questioned, he claimed to have been arrested in Sedalia. His story was doubted, however, and he was placed under arrest. Sedalia authorities were notified and the man held for their disposition.

A wire came to Mayor Stevens this afternoon stating that a negro answering somewhat the description of the Sedalia man held up two ladies in Denison last night, but at the latest writing had not been caught.

JUDGE JAMES GIBSON.

The Distinguished Gentleman to Speak in Sedalia.

Judge James Gibson, of Kansas City, has accepted the invitation of the Democratic club to deliver an address in this city on next Saturday evening, March 5th.

Judge Gibson is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and is an able and eloquent orator.

Varnished Shoes.

Varnished shoes, so says a fashionable shoe-maker, are not lady like, and will never be really fashionable, writes Mrs. Mallon in the March Ladies' Home Journal. And he adds that women who dress their feet well are using shoes half a size too long for them, so that the long, narrow effect may be produced.

WANTS BLOODHOUNDS.

Many Favor the Purchase of a Pair of Them.

"There ought to be a pair of well trained bloodhounds in Sedalia," said a well known business man to a DEMOCRAT reporter, and to show that he meant what he said the gentleman continued, "and I'll give twenty-five dollars to help buy them."

A couple of well trained hounds

would be very useful in the detection of criminals, and the very fact that they were kept ready to be put upon the trail as soon as the commission of an offense became known, would of itself tend to prevent crime.

The animals would not cost much, and the DEMOCRAT believes a fund sufficient to purchase them could be raised in an hour from the business men of the city if some one would present the matter.

Temperance Talks To-Morrow.

Mr. O. A. Witmer, assisted by members of the Edward Murphy club, will hold a gospel temperance meeting at the Second Congregational church, in East Sedalia, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

ADVICE

"Walk blindfold on,
Behind thee stalks the headman,"

But, before you go, go to

E. E. McClellan's,

514 Ohio St. (Y. M. C. A. Block.)

AND BUY WALL PAPER FOR YOUR house. Look at his window display. See his goods and the excellent light in which he shows them.

"FERGUSON."

BEAUTIES

Spring Styles
in Shoes.

See Them at

COURTNEY'S.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

A Meeting Called To-Day to Provide Quarantine Laws.

Alexander Maitland, member of the State Board of Agriculture from the Third district, passed through the city this morning on his way to Jefferson City, where the board meets this afternoon. The board is composed of a representative from each of the congressional districts, the governor, the superintendent of schools and the dean of the agricultural college.

The work at the present session is of particular interest to stockmen, as precautionary measures will be taken regarding the spring and summer shipments of cattle. This will apply particularly to consignments from Texas and the Indian Territory. Safe quarantine laws will be put into effect.

"Sedalia City Hospital."

The ladies interested in the city hospital met at the Commercial Club rooms yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. A vote of thanks was tendered the mayor and council for the handsome sum of money realized at the oyster supper on the 19th of January. A call meeting will be held at the rooms Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp and not only the members are requested to be present but all interested in the noble work.

Thinks He Will be Caught.

Ed. F. Taylor, special agent of the M. K. & T., was in the city yesterday, and left last evening for his home at Denison. He had been to Sedalia for several days working on the Taylor case, and in conversation with a Sun reporter stated that he had no doubt but that the scoundrel who perpetrated the deed would be captured.—Parsons Sun.

Released From Jail.

John Dean, ten days for vagrancy; Oss Ross, nine days for assault; Henry Limburg, twenty-three days for petit larceny; Bill Bebee, eleven days for gambling; were released from jail this morning.

Fell Dead.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 2.—David Coats, an old citizen, fell dead at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was among the first of Moberly's city recorders and belonged to an old and respected family. He was 50 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

SEDALIA, : : MO.

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Surplus, 20,000.

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Keep Your Bargain Eye on this space.

"GIVE UNTO HER ETERNAL REST"

A Noble and Holy Woman Ending Her Life Work.

Many of Sedalia's most intelligent young ladies will learn with sorrow the death-illness of Mother Superior Vincentia, head of the Visitation convent in St. Louis. She is a woman of remarkable ability, noted for her purity and piety, and many young ladies in Sedalia owe much that is best in them to the inspiration of this sister. The following is taken from a to-day's St. Louis paper:

Mother Superior Vincentia of the Visitation convent is reported dying. She was anointed Sunday evening and her death is momentarily expected. The venerable sister is well advanced in years, and has occupied her present position at the head of the order from time to time for the past twenty-five years. The laws of the order prohibit a member from holding office for more than two consecutive terms of three years each, but after resigning the office for one term, the retired officer is again eligible for office. Mother Superior Vincentia's maiden name was Maratte. She is very popular at the convent and is a lady of known ability. The order will lose an efficient officer in her death. She was prostrated from an attack of la grippe.

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Our stock of Wall Paper is ENTIRELY NEW.

Come and See It!

and if we don't convince you of its beauty

We Won't Ask You to Buy!

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Telephone 142.

Season 1892.

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Wall Paper.

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F. H. Eastey,

208 OHIO STREET.

A SOLICITOR:-

for the Sedalia Democrat told us that we would sell lots more

WALL PAPER

if we would advertise in that paper—
"SO HERE GOES!"

Are you in it—to SAVE MONEY on all the Wall Paper you buy—Go to the Old Reliable!

DEXTER'S BOOK STORE
Second Street.

New Goods!

Coming in Daily Now!
Many Bargains—

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, last edition, 85c.

Dr. Warner Coraline Corset, 79c.

Dr. Ball Corset, 79c.

A fine line at 50c and 60c, worth 75c and \$1.00.

Better goods at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Some new Fringed Table Covers at prices lower than we have ever shown before.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

See them! Price them! Buy them!

N. D. CHASE,
THE RACKET!
313 OHIO 313.

B. G. Wilkerson. John Cushman.

WILKERSON & CASHMAN,

LAWYERS.

210 Ohio St.

CLAY & HEYENEN.

—Sedalia—

Marble and Granite Works,

Corner Pacific and Ohio streets.

Charles Kobrock,

Faust Restaurant and Oyster House.

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Special brand of Imperial Beer.

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Sedalia Democrat.

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"GOOD EVENING!"



Do You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

WORK for Sedalia and against her enemies, at home and abroad.

SEDALIANS who are for Sedalia must go to work and correct the false reports derogatory to the city's morals.

THE university mass-meeting rebuked the *Gazette's* attacks upon the mayor by making that gentleman chairman of the university committee.

JUDGE JAMES GIBSON, of Kansas City, will deliver an address to the people of Sedalia under the auspices of the Democratic club next Saturday night.

THOSE republican candidates whose names are not on the slate had as well withdraw. A "delegate convention" will do the work of the bosses.

THE republican candidate for the nomination for a city office must now consult the bosses instead of the masses. The ticket is to be made by a "delegate convention."

GERMANY is a land where a high protective tariff and the single gold standard are thoroughly established, but the people are crying for bread and the country is on the eve of a revolution.

DOES any old citizen of Sedalia remember any republican administration under which the city of Sedalia has made greater advancement than it has during the past two years? Come now, speak up and let's compare records.

If high tariff taxes make high wages, what's the matter with Germany and Russia? They both practice the very highest tariff taxation, and yet thousands of the working people are starving while American wheat, corn, beef and pork are so cheap as to scarcely pay the cost of production.

DOES any citizen of Sedalia remember any republican administration under which better order was maintained than there has been during the past two years, or when life and property were safer? If Sedalia is on the down grade let's know it. Are there any more dens of vice in Sedalia now than there were two years ago?

EVERY real friend of Sedalia should do his utmost to put the city before the university committee in the most favorable light. The business men, the property-owners and the laboring men are interested in disabusing the minds of the members of the general as-

sembly of the idea that Sedalia is a hot-bed of vice and iniquity. It is untrue. The stories have been started or incidents exaggerated to make partisan campaign capital. There is not a more orderly, moral, law-abiding people in the state than right here in Sedalia. It will be a pity if the falsehoods put in circulation cause us to lose the good opinion of the law-makers, and everyone who has the interest of the city at heart should set about correcting them.

ENTERPRISE WINS.

The vote in the house of representatives in favor of the removal of the university is a splendid victory for progress and advancement. It means that the enterprising men of the state are in the majority and that the chief educational institution is to be pushed forward half a century.

Sedalia, Clinton, Marshall, Independence and the other growing towns have shown what can be done by energy and enterprise applied to business matters, and the wise progressive legislators are determined to try a little of the medicine on the university.

The boys and girls of Missouri are to have a chance to attend a university in their own state and the institution is going to be brought out of the woods and established where its light can be seen all over the state.

Fortunate will be the city that secures it. Fortunate will be university if the town that does secure shall be worthy of it.

Sedalia wants the prize. She will value it for what it is worth, and what she has accomplished in the past is guarantee of what she will do for the institution if it is placed in her midst.

Already the Queen City has shown her appreciation of the advantages the school will be to her by offering to donate a splendid tract of land and \$200,000 if it is located here.

But this is not all Sedalia offers. She offers her friendship, her labors, her energy for the school. This is worth more than money.

She will pledge her best efforts to make the institution a success.

But whether Sedalia wins the prize or not she will rejoice to see the university removed from Columbia and established in a more enterprising city where it will have an opportunity to become a state institution in fact.

It means progress, and Sedalia is both an example and an advocate of progress.

THE concert to-night is an entertainment in itself well worth the time and money required to hear it, and besides will result in giving the Military band the handsomest uniform in Missouri, an object itself worthy the aid of Sedalians. A crowded house should and doubtless will greet this most excellent entertainment.

AND so, it seems Congressman Fyan's health is such as to prevent him from being a candidate for congress this fall, and the Springfield district was to be left as an unoccupied field for some aspiring gentleman to cultivate all alone and unmolested. But the scheme won't work.

A NON-PARTISAN mass-meeting slaps the poor old *Gazette* in the face by selecting the gentleman whom that paper has so persistently maligned, as chairman of the university committee. That shows what the people of the town think of the *Gazette's* fish stories.

THE republican managers have arranged for a delegate convention so the "cut and dried program" can be put through in spite of the wishes of the rank and file of that party. Are they afraid to trust the masses of the party to make a ticket?

SENATOR ALDRICH thinks a free silver bill will pass both houses of congress this session. It certainly will if our national law makers will look at the condition of Europe where a "high-priced dollar and a low-priced man" has been the policy.

THE democratic caucus of the members of the general assembly will kick the state committee's redistricting bill clear into the Missouri river. The committee can now in

a measure realize what the democrats of the state think of its action.

SPRINGER's physicians recommend that he quit work and take absolute rest. The St. Louis *Republic* offered the same prescription months ago.

SEDALIA capitalists might find it to their advantage to investigate the feasibility of establishing works for the manufacture of binding twine, since the trust has decided to raise the price.

It will be many a day before a democratic state committee again undertakes to do the work of a democratic general assembly. There is no opportunity to perform the "Filley act" in the democratic party.

THE DEMOCRAT learns that there will be a special meeting of the state school book commission in a few days, and one of the first acts of that body should be to adopt for use in the public schools a reliable, impartial history of the state of Missouri. No state in the union has greater reason to be proud of her past than has Missouri, and at the same time no state is more generally misunderstood and misrepresented. The boys and girls of Missouri should be taught to love their state; the feeling of state pride should be encouraged, and this can only be done by teaching the history of the state in the schools. The most important geographical knowledge is that of our own state; so, too, the most important history, to Missourians, is that of Missouri. Fortunately a reliable, impartial, well written history of Missouri has been prepared by a talented young Missourian and his work deserves the compliment of adoption for use in the schools of his native state.

SENATOR VOORHEES ON SILVER.

He Attacks the Harter Circular and Favors Free Coinage.

From Republic Special, Feb. 29.

Senator Voorhees of Indiana delivered a characteristic speech in the senate to-day. It was characteristic by its old-time vigor, brilliancy and force of expression. It seems that Mr. Harter's circular to the Grand Army posts in Indiana has been having some effect, and several posts have petitioned Senator Voorhees to use his influence against the free coinage of silver, as the value of pensions would be lessened in the event of a free-coinage bill being made a law. Senator Voorhees denounced in vigorous language the Harter circular, and incidentally delivered himself of his speech in favor of free coinage. He was listened to with profound attention. He spoke for only about twenty-five minutes, but he made every word tell. He reviewed his own career in the senate on the monetary question, and incidentally reviewed the coinage history of the United States. He insisted that the silver question would not conflict with the tariff question, which, he admitted, was the dominating issue before the people during the presidential contest, and also held that a free-coinage bill can be passed through both houses of congress. The Senator's speech was the subject of a good deal of comment in political circles. It was held to be an indication that the silver men in the senate are by no means inactive, and notwithstanding the unfavorable report of the finance committee, that a free-coinage bill can still pass that body.

ARBOR DAY.

Directions for Its Observance Issued by Superintendent Wolfe.

The state superintendent of public schools, Mr. L. E. Wolfe, has issued a circular calling for a general observance of Arbor Day in Missouri. The law sets apart the first Friday after the first Tuesday of April in each year for tree planting. An excellent showing has been made since 1887, 38,759 trees having been planted.

The object of the observance is to plant trees on the school grounds, to inculcate a knowledge of trees and to inspire a love of them. Additional objects are to teach the value of forest products and incidentally to inculcate a love of nature and to make sentiment in favor of beautifying home grounds.

It is expected that the practice will foster love of study of trees and lead to a more general recognition of the value of forest products for their beautifying effects and climatic influence. The work is placed in charge of the various public school principals in the state, who are to direct and instruct the children. The circular also calls attention to the protection of trees after they are planted. The superintendent asks how many of the 38,759 trees already planted are alive, and if

they are flourishing and shapely. He recommends that the following subjects be discussed by prominent citizens of each district: The educative value of beautiful school grounds, the best trees for Missouri the value of forest products, the best method of planting trees, the best method of protecting and trimming trees, the effect of trees on climate.

A DRUNKARD'S PRAYER.

Wanted the Lord to Cut Off Part of His Wife's Tongue.

Over in Whiteston, L. I., says a New York dispatch, a series of revival meetings is in progress in the Methodist Episcopal church. Last Tuesday night Excise Commissioner R. J. Spitz, a well known citizen, attended the meeting. He does not attend church often, and his presence there was a surprise. While the prayer services were in progress Spitz astonished everybody by rising to his feet, with bowed head, and praying: "O Lord, I pray that you will cut off one and a half inches of my wife's tongue. Once I was rich, once I was a trustee of the village; now I am ruined and a drunkard, all by her tongue. O Lord, cut it off."

Mrs. Spitz, who was present, left the church in a hurry. Later the pastor, the Rev. E. Worrier, asked all those who wished to be prayed for to come forward. Spitz accepted the invitation and led his son and another boy towards the pulpit by the ears. Spitz was then removed from the church. He spent the remainder of the evening in a barroom, where he got into a quarrel and was severely handled.

American Women.

Henry James.
"American women are typical. They are unlike any other women I know. Their beauty, physically speaking, is great, but we foreigners are more struck by the frankness of their eyes, the naturalness of their emotions, and their general genuineness. So far as I can discover, your American girls are given almost every liberty. They take the others. And why not? I have never discovered in the American women the slightest trace of gratitude to man. In fact, I have thought I detected a shade of contempt. Perhaps it is because you treat them with such profound respect." Referring to that finished product, the learned woman, he adds: "One of her charms is that she does not make a guy of herself. France and England have their learned women, but their learning has made guys of them as a rule, and when you see one of them in a drawing room you walk the other way if you can decently do so. Your American learned woman remains a woman in spite of her learning. She dresses well, and tries to look as well as she can, not to please the men—oh, no!—but to please herself. If I had to be born again, and could choose my sex and place of birth, I would shout at the top of my voice: 'Make me an American woman!'"

Cheap Rural Railways.

From the Railway Age.
Is not electricity to furnish the motive power suitable for innumerable little railways which will run upon or alongside of the wagon roads and, without injury to persons or property, afford the means for sufficiently rapid transit of both freight and passengers, at moderate rates? So we strongly believe. Already the idea has been put into practical effect. In Maryland an electric road eighteen miles long is being built through a fine farming country not reached by steam lines, and it is intended for freight as well as passenger traffic, and its little freight cars of five tons' capacity will handle the farm and mill products of the country along the line. In California an electric railway is under construction from San Francisco to San Jose, a distance of fifty miles, and although it will run parallel to two steam railways, and therefore can not be classed as a necessity for farmers, it is claimed that by paying special attention to local traffic and by picking up business where it is offered it will be able to do well. In several other parts of the state, especially where railway facilities are lacking, electric roads to connect rural regions with towns are under way or proposed and the same is true in other parts of the country.

Trying It on the Dog.

From the New York Press.
She played a piano solo for him. "That is most excellent," he said. "It is a piece I selected for the amateur entertainment next week," she said, "and I thought I would let you hear it before finally deciding upon playing it." "I am fortunate in hearing it first." "Oh, I intended that you should hear first whatever I selected. You know they always bring out a new play in a small city before giving it in the metropolis. I believe they call it trying the play on the dog."

TO REMEMBER PORTTOWNSEND

Friends Appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy have a legion of friends and admirers in Sedalia, who will be pleased to read the following from the *Morning Leader* of February 12, published at Port Townsend, Washington:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy will take from Port Townsend as a reminder of the many friends they will leave behind them a set of twelve souvenir spoons, which are unique, of the Key City. Lieutenant Kimball made the presentation speech to the popular couple at the close of the lecture last evening. The lieutenant's address was a happy effort. Mr. Murphy was somewhat overcome, but he soon rallied and, calling Mrs. Murphy to the platform, he feelingly spoke his thanks for both. The little woman had never appeared in public before, and she was not altogether at home, as she looked for inspiration from her husband.

The donors of the memento are: Messrs. J. D. Ford, W. F. Fenimore, W. A. Kimball, Oliver Wood, C. B. Wood, C. R. Krauthoff, W. H. H. Learned, Del Cary Smith, A. S. Whiteway, J. McGarvin, C. K. Livingston, J. Barneson, O. Klocker, C. Campbell, M. R. McQuarrie, D. S. Hammond, I. D. O'Neill, E. E. Gleason, Joseph Frasier, Carroll Conover, Milo P. Ward, Carl Sweeney, J. H. Causten, O. A. Hastings, H. W. Kappes.

Accompanying the gift is a card inscribed: "Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy, with best wishes of their friends. Port Townsend, Wash., February 11th, 1892."

The Berlin Riots Quelled.

BERLIN, March 2.—Since Saturday night the city has been perfectly quiet and there has not been a single disturbance that called for an armed police interference. It is believed that the disorderly movement has spent its force and that no further trouble is to be apprehended. Perfect tranquility prevails even in the districts in which the disorders were most marked.

WILL AFFECT A MILLION.

A Strike of 360,000 Coal Miners Threatened.

LONDON, March 2.—It is now estimated that the immense number of 360,000 miners will cease work

in a fortnight in their efforts to prevent the masters from putting into effect the scheme to reduce wages. The mining industry throughout Great Britain will be greatly affected, the only miners who stand aloof from the movement being those employed in South Staffordshire and East Worcestershire. Should the present intentions of the miners be carried out and the strike inaugurated the branch industries will also be adversely affected and nearly one million people will feel the effect of the struggle.

AMUSEMENTS.

Remenyi.

One of the very best entertainments of the season has been provided by the band boys, and for this reason it should have a splendid patronage. Again, every dollar made by the entertainment is to go to pay for uniforms, and this is something Sedalia is interested in. The military band will be the most handsomely equipped organization of the kind in the state, and will be a pride to the Queen City. At the opera house March 2.

"Tangled Up."

This comedy is one of the sprightliest attractions of the season. It is a musical treat as well as a mirthful play. The company is high-class, and patrons of Wood's will make a pleasant evening of Saturday night if they witness the tangling up of "Tangled Up."

An Unwilling Assistant.

From Judge.
Armiston—I'm going to take you down to Kill von Kull.
His cousin (from the west)—Say, Peleg, I'd do it for yer, but I'm indicted now in Laramie for doin' up a sheriff, an' I've got about all I can keep away from at present. I'll lend you my gun, though.

W. J. Leets has the reputation of selling groceries cheaper than any other man in East Sedalia. Try him once and see if such is not the case.

Congour, the Painter.

P. A. Congour is prepared to do painting, graining, paper hanging and sign writing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Ed. Quilty's tailor-shop, upstairs, 207 Ohio street.

Buy wine of Frank Kruger, 115 W. Main.

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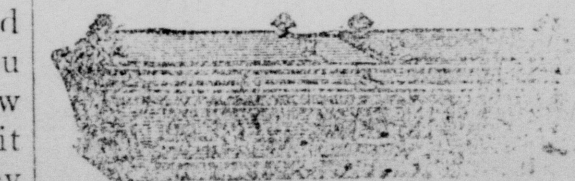
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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5,

The De Lang-Rising Comedy Co. in

"TANGLED UP."

—A HURRAH OF JOLLITY.—

The comedy will be preceded by Alfred Collier's one act opera entitled *Cherry Be-gins at Home*. In the comedy Lattie Mortimer will introduce her famous Serpentine Dance—the latest sensation.

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RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'n.

SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.
No. 3, " " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND. Arrives.

No. 209, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND. Leaves.

No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.

No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.
No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.
No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.
No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND.

No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.
No. 4 Night Exp'r, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.
No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
No. 8 Night Exp'r, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.

No. 193 Colonial Exp'r, 5:05 a. m. 5:05 a. m.
No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m. 3:45 p. m.
No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.

No. 192 St. Louis Exp'r, 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m. 10:30 p. m.
No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

IN A BEECH WOOD.

A golden arch above my head,
A path with golden carpet spread,
Each side the golden mantled trees
Soft singing in the faint sweet breeze,
Down fluttering leaves in golden showers,
A gold gleam of witchhazel flowers,
And, dazzling my uplifted eyes,
The sunlight in the golden skies;
What magic spell has compassed me?
What strange new world is this I see?
Gold! gold! above, below, around;
I tread upon enchanted ground.
A dreamland queen, who only knows,
Tomorrow, when the east wind blows,
Her dream and all its glory goes!
—Marian Douglas in Harper's Bazar.

THE MARITIME ALPS.

It is not easy to find one's way without a guide in the Alpes Maritimes. A company of tourists more venturesome than prudent discovered that not long ago. They had started from the charming inn of La Girandola, perched on a rock on the banks of the Roya, and intended to climb the peak of Gonella, in order to get a view of the high ridges. They missed their way, passed the point they were seeking, and continued up and down, almost all the time through the woods, until at last fatigue caused them to stop. The ladies of the party were in despair and began to talk of dying of hunger in those fearful solitudes, when the notes of a bugle were heard in the distance.

The tourists recognized the French clairon, which is much shriller than the Italian cornet, and advancing in the direction of the sound, they were soon out of the wood and within view of a troop on the march, a battalion of chasseurs de montagne, with gray dolmans and trousers and leggings. As they advanced, the tourists distinguished clearly the column developing its spirals on the side of a steep spur, mounting from the depths of the valley of Luceran toward the peak of La Calmette. On a point to the left a group halted, forming the vanguard; the main body of the troop climbed slowly, followed by a long line of mules.

At that moment the firing of a cannon re-echoed from rock to rock and announced the beginning of the attack. Little by little the battalion got footing on the top of the spur, deployed on this difficult ground, and advanced toward the principal peak. The musketry rattled, backed up by the thundering of the artillery. Lines of agile foot soldiers rose from the hollows of the rocks, from the midst of the bushes, from the irregularities of the ground, showed themselves for a moment, then disappeared, and kept on advancing. The frightened chamois, surprised by these sounds in their solitudes, bounded from rock to rock. Their wild flight will carry news to the inhabitants of the Italian slope, who have a proverb saying, "When the chamois come down in flight the French are mounting on the heights."

The attack continues. The noise redoubles. The chasseurs are running up the steep slopes. At last they reach the summit. What lungs! what legs they have!

Now the troops halt, assemble together, make coffee and take a rest. The tired tourists join them. The officer in command, having been informed of their misadventure, promises to help them.

"I cannot have you taken back to the plain today," he says to them. "You will have to stay with us until tomorrow, and follow us to our camp tonight."

"Oh," said one of the ladies, "that is impossible. We cannot walk another step."

"Do not be alarmed, ladies," replied the officer. "Our pannier mules will carry you. We will put you up comfortably in the bivouac, and tomorrow we will go down to La Bollene, where you will find carriages for Nico."

The proposition was promptly accepted. The bugle sounded the signal for departure, and the ladies were placed on the backs of the ambulance mules, accompanied by the men of their party, and intrusted to the care of the doctor of the battalion. For a time the road was fairly good. An hour's march brought them to the woodcutters' camp, a group of huts inhabited by the men who work for the forest. Here the mules' straps were tightened, their shoes examined and their burdens carefully put in order, for the last part of the road is the hardest. The woodcutters' camp is the last point where there is any water, and so, before starting, all the animals are given drink, and all the pots, gourds and other receptacles are filled.

The zigzag and very precipitous path, mounting up a steep incline formed of loose fragments of rock, is hampered by roots and branches of trees. Their step shows that they are accustomed to the mountain, its steep paths and its rarefied air. Their lungs, like their muscles, are strengthened by these repeated exercises in the woods, on the heights and across the glaciers all through the fine months of the year.

Farther on the ground gets bare; the path runs over the rock itself; the zigzags are so short that they have scarcely the length of a mule. The animals advance but very slowly, and by the time the ambulance reaches the plateau the soldiers have already been there some time, and the bivouac has been rapidly formed.

The officer in command comes forward to meet the tourists, and to their great surprise proposes to conduct them to their hotel. They follow him. The mules stop at the extremity of the plateau, where the woods begin. Under the trees a bivouac has been installed for the tourists. A gourd of pine branches will protect them from the coolness of the night. The entrance is decorated with bouquets of mountain flowers.

"Here is your home for one day, mesdames," says the officer. "We will send you the mule litters, and with some fern and a rug you will have a fairly comfortable bed."

"We accept the lodging, but not the beds. We will not deprive your sick," "I have no sick," replies the officer. "There is nobody in the ambulance. The ambulance is, so to speak, useless."

We have been on the march during the past three months. We have not marched six long spells without a rest. We shall march again tomorrow and then perhaps we shall take a day's rest. My men are in perfect training. Now I will leave you, mesdames. In an hour I will come to take you to dinner."

At the appointed time the officer came, and all the tourists followed him across the plateau, admiring the splendid panorama spread out before them. From the summit of the Aution (2,060 meters) they saw at their feet, like a gigantic ditch, the valley of the Mimiera joining the Roya at the east near San Dalmazzo, and commanded by an Italian fort, the most advanced of the works that defend the Col de Tende. Beyond the depth of the Mimiera rose the last chain of the Alpes Maritimes, throwing up heavenward the ridge Del Diablo (2,687 meters) and the peak L'Abisso (2,775 meters), an enormous mass, with its snowy covering tinted rose by the setting sun—a grand and striking spectacle, especially when seen from the midst of a bivouac, itself always so curious and so attractive.

The sentinels watch as they pace to and fro. The mules browse the scant but tasty grass of the high plateaus. Seated on old tree trunks the officers finish their itineraries, complete their notes, draw up reports on the country they have traversed, make sketches of the distant mountain silhouettes. The soldiers sing as they clean their arms, shout, run and amuse themselves with games. To see their movements and their activity you would never think that they had marched twenty-five miles and accomplished a maneuver amid all the obstacles of mountainous ground. The Italians have reason to be proud of their Alpine companies. Our chasseurs de montagne are not one whit inferior to them in tenacity and endurance.

Night closes in. Dinner is served on a table formed of wattled branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as seats. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches light the guests at this original and rustic feast. At such an altitude frugality is obligatory, nevertheless the fare is quite respectable. The chief dishes are red partridges and civet de chamois, pine mushrooms, an ice made with ewes' milk and snow, while strawberries, arbutus berries and wild forest fruits, served in nests of moss, formed the dessert. The tourists are delighted, and thank the officer by drinking their health, and soon all retire to rest.

At daybreak the battalion resumes its march along the ridge, alternately through woods and across meager pastures. The solitude is absolute except for some pastorello guarding his goats, which seem literally to cling to the mountain side. The view is marvelous when the distance appears through a rent in the opaline morning mist.

The road gets worse and becomes absolutely execrable at the point where the grand descent begins, and where the track is scarcely marked out of the sinuosities of the rocks. At one point great blocks overhang; at another sharp projections have to be turned; almost all the way the road follows the edge of a precipice.

One cannot imagine how the mules will pass with their burdens, or how they can even get footing in this dangerous pass. The battalion passes without winking, as if it were the simplest thing in the world, and the mountain battery follows in its turn. But not the tourists; they find the danger too imminent and dismount, preferring to trust to their feet. Meanwhile they wait till the path is free, sitting on a granite promontory, and watching the whole battery defile along this track, which seems impracticable even for the goats themselves. It is a work of strength and patience and requires as much skill as it does coolness.

The soldiers hold up the mules and even their burdens by means of ropes. Thus relieved, the animals glide along rather than walk, stifling their forelegs and almost touching the ground with their hind quarters. A few accidents happen, but, thanks to the manifold precautions and to the care of the drivers, they are rarely serious; the mules that fall are soon put on their feet again. At last this long and perilous pass is cleared; the battery and the ambulance rejoin the battalion, and after a short halt the march is resumed and La Bollene is reached.

The tourists rushed into the hotel, delighted to find themselves once more in a civilized place, and to be able to rest for a few hours. The column, however, continued its march. Later on the tourists started for Nice in a carriage. Toward the end of the day they overtook the indefatigable chasseurs, who were still marching along, although more than twelve hours had passed since they had begun their day's work.—From "The French Army," by General Lewal, in Harper's Magazine.

Significant Puppies.

It is said that the late Admiral Porter had the yard and stables of his house on H street full of dogs, acquired in this manner: Whenever a young naval officer wished to ingratiate himself with the admiral he would casually remark: "Oh, admiral, I have a valuable litter of puppies, and it would give me great pleasure if you would accept one."

The admiral was fully conscious of the raison d'être, and whenever a basket appeared with Lieutenant or Ensign So and So's compliments and a whining, flabby specimen of puppydom therein, he would remark, "Here comes another application for shore duty."—Washington Post.

It Was Accounted For.

An up town minister's wife was reading to him one evening last week.

"An average man of fifty has spent 6,000 days or nearly twenty years in sleep," she said.

"Read that again, my dear," he said interestedly.

She obeyed him.

"That accounts," he said dreamily, "for some of the things I notice during my sermons," and she smiled and continued her reading.—Detroit Free Press.

SHAIKH SADI.

"Be thou ware where Sadi dwells;
Wisdom of the gods is he,—
Entertain it reverently.
Gladly round the golden lamp
Sylvan deities encamp,
And simple maids and noble youth
Are welcome to the man of truth.
Most welcome they who need him most,
They feed the spring which they exhaust:
For greater need
Draws better deed;—
But, critic, spare thy vanity,
Nor show thy pompous parts,
To vex with odious subtlety
The cheerer of men's hearts."

—Emerson.

For centuries the lovers of Persian poetry have found a delight in the highly colored and sensuous beauty of the writings of Hafiz and Sadi.

In A. D. 1194, Sadi was born at Shiraz, the capital of Persia proper. He became a Sufi of profound learning, a master in every branch of science, and accomplished in the polite arts. He commenced his studies and held a fellowship in the Nizamiah college of Baghdad, which, during five centuries, had been the chief seat of Oriental learning, and the magnificent residence of the Khalifs. He made fifteen pilgrimages, chiefly on foot, to the shrine of the prophet at Mecca. Because of his genius and piety he received the title of sheikh. He lived at a time when the Arabic language was at its greatest purity and elegance, and his voluminous works are the essence of scholastic learning and the rich inheritance of true genius.

At several times in his life he was possessed of considerable wealth, but the poetry and prose within him could never be harmonized, and Sadi spent the last and greatest part of his worthy career as a literary and religious recluse.

Many of Persia's most learned men fled from the country when it was overrun by the terrible and blood thirsty Jinghiz Khan and his Tartar successors, but Sadi loved too well the rose gardens and the

cool, crystal rivers of his native land, and so remained. He lived to the remarkable age of 116 years and died at Shiraz, the place of his birth.

A dear friend records that everlasting pilgrimage as follows: "It was on the evening of Friday, or the Mohammedan Sabbath, in the month Showal, of the Arabian year 690, that the eagle of the immaterial soul of Shaikh Sadi shook from his plumage the dust of his body."

* *

His "Gulistan; or, Flower Garden" is one of his most famous productions and is a spring of clear, sententious epigrams and short stories upon life as it appeared to him in his travels.

He was twice married and regretted it both times. The fair sex has evidently changed, but little in their ability to make life miserable for most men of a literary tendency. The first wild summer mornings of what is called love are apt to fire the brain with visions that the cold, critical analysis of sober moments reduces to ashes. Sadi perhaps keenly felt that "many are called, but few are chosen." His first experience is as follows:

"Having taken offence with the society of my friends at Damascus, I retired into the wilderness of the Holy Land, or Jerusalem, and sought the company of brutes till such time as I was made a prisoner by the Franks, and employed by them, along with some Jews, in digging earth in the ditches of Tripoli. At length one of the chiefs of Aleppo, between whom and me an intimacy had of old subsisted, happening to pass that way, recognized me, and said, 'How is this? and how came you to be thus accompanied?' I replied: 'What can I say?'—I was flying from mankind into the forests and mountains, for my resource was in God and in none else. Fancy to thyself what my condition must now be, when forced to associate with a

tribe scarcely human? To be linked in a chain with a company of acquaintances were pleasanter than to walk in a garden with strangers."

He took pity on my situation; and, having for ten dinars redeemed me from captivity with the Franks, carried me along with him to Aleppo. Here he had a daughter, and her he gave me in marriage, with a dower of a hundred dinars. Soon after, this damsel turned out a termagant and vixen, and discovered such a perverse spirit and virulent tongue as quite unhinged all domestic comfort.—"A scolding wife in the dwelling of a peaceable man is his hell even in this world. Protect and guard us against a wicked inmate. Save us, O Lord, and preserve us from the fiery, or hell, torture."

Having on one occasion given a liberty to the tongue of reproach, she was saying, are you not the fellow whom my father redeemed from the captivity of the Franks for the dinars? I replied, Yes I am that same he delivered from captivity for ten dinars, and enslaved me with you for a hundred!—"I have heard that a reverend and mighty man released a sheep from the paws and jaws of a wolf. That same night he was sticking a knife into its throat, when the spirit of the sheep reproached him, saying, 'Thou didst deliver me from the clutches of a wolf, when I at length saw that thou didst prove a wolf to me thyself.'"

"Over the Fence and Out!"

The citizens of St. Louis county are making big preparations to push their claims for the state university and a large delegation will go to Jefferson City to-day. The county court of St. Louis county last week authorized the transfer of 386 acres of land at Allenton, in the western part of the county, and known as the "county farm," to the state for the location of the university.

The Sedalia Democrat.

Evening and Weekly.

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Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

POLITICAL.

For Mayor.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce E. W. Stevens as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Sedalia, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For City Marshal.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce John Hyatt as a candidate for marshal of the city of Sedalia, subject to the action of the democratic party.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce John DeLong as a candidate for marshal of the city of Sedalia, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

For City Collector.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce V. P. Hart as a candidate for the office of city collector, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Recorder.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce B. Rauck as a candidate for the office of city recorder, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce J. A. Halstead as a candidate for re-election to the office of city recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Councilman.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce W. H. Paris as a candidate for councilman from the third ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce Clem Honkomp as a candidate for re-election to the office of Councilman from the First ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce R. F. Dean as a candidate for councilman in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

CAUSTIC COMMENTS.

The State Committee's Bill Not Liked in Washington.

The St. Louis Republic's special correspondent in Washington has interviewed several congressmen on the re-districting plan of Phelps and Delaney. Some of the comments are given as follows:

Mr. Heard said: "The bill should be entitled 'an act for the relief of Phelps and Delaney and for other purposes'; the 'other purposes' being, so far as those gentlemen are concerned, merely incidental to the primary object of providing a district for each of them, as the bill does. The putting of Mr. Bland into the Sixth district is purely to keep him out of the new Twelfth, which is being made for Delaney. The tender solicitude of these gentlemen for the preservation of Judge Fyan's district will be appreciated by all since that gentleman has repeatedly declared that he will never again be a candidate for congress. The district is planned for Mr. Delaney's benefit. The reason assigned by Mr. Phelps for not attaching Laclede to the new Twelfth (aside from the pretence of consideration for Judge Fyan) will not bear analysis. As planned the Sixth district would contain 195,702, while the Twelfth would have only 172,756, or nearly 23,000 difference. Laclede has 14,790 population, which, given to the Twelfth, would make its total 187,536 and leave the Fifth with 180,912. The claim that to add Laclede to the Twelfth would reduce the democratic majority 300 is absurd, since Bland lost the county in 1888 by 148 plurality when 561 votes were given the third candidate and carried it in 1890 by 84 votes, when only 3 votes were thrown away. The fact is the county is democratic. The only reason for putting Laclede in the Sixth is to get Bland out of the way of Delaney, and to do that the gross inequality in population of the two districts is not counted as a serious obstacle. This bill is, by Phelps' admission, the work of Mr. Delaney and himself, as they made the majority of the sub-committee that prepared the scheme; and if the Legislature will credit them with entire impartiality in position, considering their known personal ambitions. The complete re-formation of Norton's district, the running of Arnold's from the Mississippi River to the Indian Territory and the cutting out Bland from his district to put him in mine doubtless appeared to the architects of this map to be a trifling matter compared with the public benefit to accrue from giving both a chance to serve the nation in Congress."

Mr. Bland said: "The plan of the State Committee bill is unique. It runs up to and around Laclede County so as to completely cut it out of an association with the counties of the Eleventh District or other counties it has been connected with for twenty years—puts the county in territory where it never had connection in Congressional or other political association. The claim that this is done to prevent a conflict between Judge Fyan and myself is not true. There could be no such conflict. Other motives are more likely to be the cause of this strange bill."

PERSONALS.

Col. E. J. Hall left this morning for Nevada.

Dick Baker came in at 12:40 from Kansas City.

Col. John S. Elliott, of Boonville, was in the city a short time this morning.

Architect E. P. Epperson left this morning for Richmond, Mo., on business.

Hon. B. G. Boone, of Clinton, passed through Sedalia this morning for Jefferson City.

Mrs. A. B. Ayres returned at noon to her home in St. Louis, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Rev. J. K. Tuttle left this morning for Jefferson City, where he will be the guest of his son, Speaker W. F. Tuttle.

Sam Kingsbaker went to Ottumwa this morning, but says that he has no intention of trying to hunt for the robber.

Mrs. L. Powell, mother of the late Wilkes Powell, went north to Hannibal this morning, where she will visit friends.

Miss Kate VanDyne, of Tyler, Texas, is visiting in the city, the guest of her brother, D. Y. VanDyne.—Parsons Sun.

Prof. A. J. Orebough, the accomplished leader of the Boonville cornet band, which is one of the best in the state, arrived in Sedalia this morning and is assisting the military band to-day. Professor Orebough is accompanied by his charming little daughter, Maude.

Murphy Club Meeting.

A gospel temperance meeting will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday night, under the auspices of the Murphy club.

Among the speakers will be J. M. Brown, Dr. Mills, Major Niles and Captain Gunn.

Special music will be arranged for the occasion.

Police Court.

In the police court this morning three abominable outcasts of the aching abyss were knocked silly with a fine of \$10 each and thrown on the rock pile before they could recover their recreant senses. The vagrants are being kept on a very swift move.

Another Tariff Reformer.

A handsome son put in an appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Correll near Kemp post-office yesterday. His name—Grover Cleveland—was waiting for him. He is also an A. O. U. W., but he has not yet taken the oriental degree.

Away Down South in Georgia.

F. S. Gray, F. E. Means and R. N. Owsley, three of Windsor's most clever gentlemen, left for the south this morning on their way to Georgia where they go as United States mail contractors.

Band Parade.

The Sedalia Military band paraded through the prominent parts of the city to-day, and furnished some delightful music. It was an advertisement for the Remenyi concert to be given for their benefit at Wood's opera house to-night.

A Bridal Party.

R. R. Howerton and bride, quite a handsome young couple, who were married at Blairstown, Mo., this morning, are registered at Sicker's. They are on their way to Eldorado Springs.

Wanted.

A position by young man of experience with good references in dry goods or grocery store. Address E. M., DEMOCRAT office.

Ed. Quilty, Tailor.

Cleaning, repairing, etc., promptly and cheaply done. 207 Ohio st., over Johnson's clothing house.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFITIES.

The enumeration of the population of New York is expected to show about 1,800,000 inhabitants, or about 300,000 more than was shown by the federal census of last summer.

Dexter, Mo., has been greatly excited over the tragedy of Saturday night. The unknown suicide has been identified, but the escaped prisoner has not been caught.

ROBERT EMMET.

THE IRISH-AMERICANS HONOR HIS MEMORY LAST NIGHT.

A Sumptuous Banquet, Inspiring Music and Many Eloquent Orations.

The memory of Ireland's great and glorious patriot, Robert Emmet, was splendidly, though reverently, honored at the annual banquet of the Irish-American club at Hurley's hall last night. Though one hundred and fourteen years have sent the world far down the ringing grooves of time, yet the greatness of this man and the principles he held so dear are as sweet and fresh to his countrymen as the evergreen verdure of that "emerald isle" washed by the sad, cold waves of the stormy Atlantic.

The Irish are noted for honesty to their fellow-men, patriotism to their country and devotion to their women. When men of this mould meet to celebrate an event, nothing but pleasure can ensue.

The banquet was a sumptuous affair, and was prepared, even to the minutest detail, by the fair hands of the wives and sisters of the members of the club. Covers were laid for 100 persons, and the menu was choice in every particular. There was a continual flow of wit and repartee, jollity and good nature.

After the banquet came the flow of soul in music, eloquence and the singing of songs. The pathetic and the ridiculous were subtly commingled and proportioned in a degree that made everything pleasant.

Mr. Edward Hurley made the address of welcome and was followed by a piano solo by Miss Maggie Lafferty. "Come Buy My Flowers" was sung in a clear, sweet voice by Miss Julia Sullivan. Miss Mary Doble artistically rendered a fine piano solo.

"The Day We Celebrate" was handled in a brilliant way by Dr. S. K. Crawford. J. D. McCarty sang "Ireland Must Be Free" and was followed with some bright recitations by Misses M. K. O'Brien and Mamie Kinney and Mrs. Neil O'Gara.

There were many others who took part in the musical programme and all added to the pleasure of the evening.

D. E. Kennedy responded eloquently to "Our Adopted Country" and Rev. Dr. Edmondson, than whom there is a no more intellectual nor masterly orator in the state, made a grand speech on "The Irish Soldier."

Speeches then followed from Rev. Father J. T. D. Murphy and Chas. Carroll.

"The Ladies" brought forth a bright and sparkling address from J. D. Gibbs. It was something new and pleasingly different from the toasts so frequently heard upon this subject. Jack can always be depended upon to say something true and beautiful when the fair sex is the subject of his remarks. Below is a brief extract as given at the time in reference to the tenderness that should be shown our sweethearts and wives.

"And yet, how often do we wound them by our careless neglect in small matters, our forgetfulness of the little kindnesses and courtesies that are the chief joy of a woman's life; little sins of omission that we do not dream of but which are really the drops that are wearing away a woman's heart. Let us make a change in this direction, my countrymen. Let us have more joy in the home, and there will be less remorse mixed with our honest tears of grief in the graveyard. Let there be more kind words in life, and our eulogies on tombstones will have a truer ring. More thoughtfulness of the comfort and happiness of our women, will give them greater satisfaction than costly gifts. In short, let us be good to them as we go along, and not wait for an opportunity to do more heroic deeds in their behalf. Courtesy, amiability and gentleness in our treatment of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts is true heroism. We can claim no credit for the instinct that impels us to defend, even with our lives, those who are dear to us, from threatened danger; but we will be given a vote of thanks, spontaneous and hearty, for every little tender word of appreciation that we bestow upon woman in return for her never ceasing effort to add to our comfort and happiness."

This was followed by "The Press," Frank B. Moore; "Our Invited Guests," Hon. George F. Langan, and "Our Departed Friends," William Curran.

The Girls' Club.

The young ladies of the Girls' club will meet to-morrow afternoon with Miss Stella Montgomery, on Broadway.

LIKE A THUNDERBOLT!

--The Low Prices of--

THE BANKRUPT STORE

Surprise the Public.

Men's Good Stiff Hats, Worth \$1.50, for 60c.

" " " " " 50c " 20c.

" " Lined Jeans Pants, worth \$1.00, for 65c.

" " Blue Overalls, worth 50c. for 35c.

" " Flannel Shirts, 20c.

And everything else in proportion. Our specialty is MEN'S SUITS. A complete line, from \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Remember We Handle Only BANKRUPT STOCK. Call and be convinced.

BANKRUPT CLOTHING CO.,

204 OHIO STREET.

SHOP AND RAIL.

A CURRENT HISTORY OF THE RAILROAD WORLD.

What Men Are Doing and Saying and Companies Planning and Executing.

President H. C. Cross was a passenger to St. Louis at noon.

R. K. Walker, superintendent of the M., K. & T., went north this morning.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent Walter Graham, at Parsons, is receiving a visit from his mother.

General Attorney Haggerman, of the M., K. & T., was a passenger from Kansas City to Jefferson City at noon.

Jack Henderson, the accommodating colored porter in the general offices at Parsons, came up this morning.

Car Accountant Weddel, of the M., K. & T. with his wife, can now be found housekeeping at No. 1502 Gandy avenue in Parsons.

Harry Edmondson, of the Sedalia and Denison division of the railway postal service, has returned from his trip to Indianapolis.

Car No. 26, formerly used as pay car on the M., K. & T., is in the shops and, it is understood, will be changed into a special car for Supt. J. W. Maxwell.

Chas. S. Coffin, of A. T. Drew's office, and wife came up from Parsons this morning and will make preparations to move their household effects to that point at once.

M. T. Stone, formerly advertising agent for the M. K. & T., returned from Parsons this morning where he has been as special agent of the Midland Loan and Savings company.

Trainmen report the Osage river booming and far out of its banks. The new M., K. & T. bridge over this stream is four feet higher than the old one and, on this account, the high water does not interfere.

Tommy Hall came up from St. Louis this morning and went south to Denison where he will join A. S. Dodge who has been making a ten days' tour of Texas cities in the interest of the M. K. & T. system.

During the past four days there has been a great rush of stock from Texas to the Indian territory, and it is estimated that not less than six

hundred cars have been transported over the M., K. & T. within the past three days.—Parsons Sun.

Nine Cars Passed Over Him.

E. J. Wharton, a brakeman whose home was at Emporia was killed near Choteau Monday. Nine cars passed over his body.

A Sore Foot.

The genial and whole-souled Jake Reilly is at home with a sore foot, which is being treated by the company's surgeon, Dr. Overstreet. Jake has been running the "pusher" at Centertown hill cut. His hosts of friends hope he will soon be driving out of Sedalia.

Chicago's New Depot.

Within a month ground will be broken for the passenger station of the Chicago Elevated Terminal Railway company at State and Twelfth streets. The structure will cost \$3,500,000 and will be the largest, as well as the best equipped in the west. The building will have a length of four blocks on State street and be a block in width. The main building is to be eight stories high, surmounted by a steeple. A conspicuous part of the structure will be the tower. This will stand at the sharp angles of the corner of State and Twelfth streets, will be sixty feet square and 420 feet high to the top of the flag staff. In the tower will be a large clock with dials on each side, nineteen feet in diameter, while at the top there will be an immense frieze about sixteen feet wide, emblematic of railway construction.

An Old Conductor.

The Republic to-day prints the following sketch of Thomas A. Murphy, an old M., K. & T. conductor, together with a picture of him:

Thomas A. Murphy began railroading at 12 years of age as a messenger boy in the office of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at Chicago and has remained in the service ever since, filling successfully the positions of switchman, fireman, brakeman and conductor. He entered the service of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road in 1881, and with the exception of one year has been with the company continuously since then. He was promoted to the position of passenger conductor September 1, 1885, and is the oldest employe, in point of years of service, with the company.

Liquors for family use, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

Sedalia Carpet Co.

The largest stock, newest patterns, choicest colors, fresh goods right from the mills at less money than you can buy old goods. -- --

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

by competitors telling you what you know is not so--come and see for yourselves. Lace Curtains, Portieres, Window Shades, China Mattings, Rugs, &c., Very Cheap.

D. A. CLARK, Manager.

Third and Lamine.

Brandt Grocery Co.

Fresh Goods

Fancy and Staple

We are showing some strictly first-class goods specially adapted to this difficult season of the year.

Prices and Quality

Will demonstrate the advantage of buying your

Family Groceries at the Old Reliable Stand

420 Ohio Street.

MONEY-TO-LOAN ON watches, guns, pistols and other personal property, 116 Ohio street, back of Globe Shoe Store. H. V. LEIST.

WHEN YOU WANT

COAL : OR : WOOD!

At Bottom Prices, telephone No. 56.

E. Simpson's Coal Yard,
N. W. Cor. Ohio and Pacific Sts.

Mark Twain's Mentor.

The fine side-wheel steamer City of Hickman is the regular Anchor Line New Orleans steamer to leave St. Louis this evening at 5 o'clock. Captain Horace Bixby is her master. A number of prominent St. Louisans are registered as passengers going South. Captain Bixby is the same old "sea dog" with whom Mark Twain passed his cub days in his immortal piloting on the Mississippi. The City of Hickman at present is by far the most palatial steamer on western waters and a trip on her through the south land is a dream never to be forgotten.

Rifles Drill.

The Sedalia Rifles gave their monthly competitive drill, for the Bankers medal, at the Armory last night. The medal was won by Corporal J. C. Mason. There was a good crowd in attendance, an enjoyable time was had, dancing to the music of the Military band.

The Sullen Sun.

A gentleman of this city, who has kept a careful record, says that until yesterday, the sun had not shown for sixteen days in succession in this vicinity. But the clouds have all rolled by and the heavens are cheerful and clear to-day.

Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

For Sale Cheap.

A survey and set of harness goods as new. C. L. McCARRY, 320 West Second street.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued to-day to William E. Calvert, of Pettis county, and Miss Katie Haverfield, of Johnson county.

Dr. J. H. Cady, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

Old papers for sale at this office